

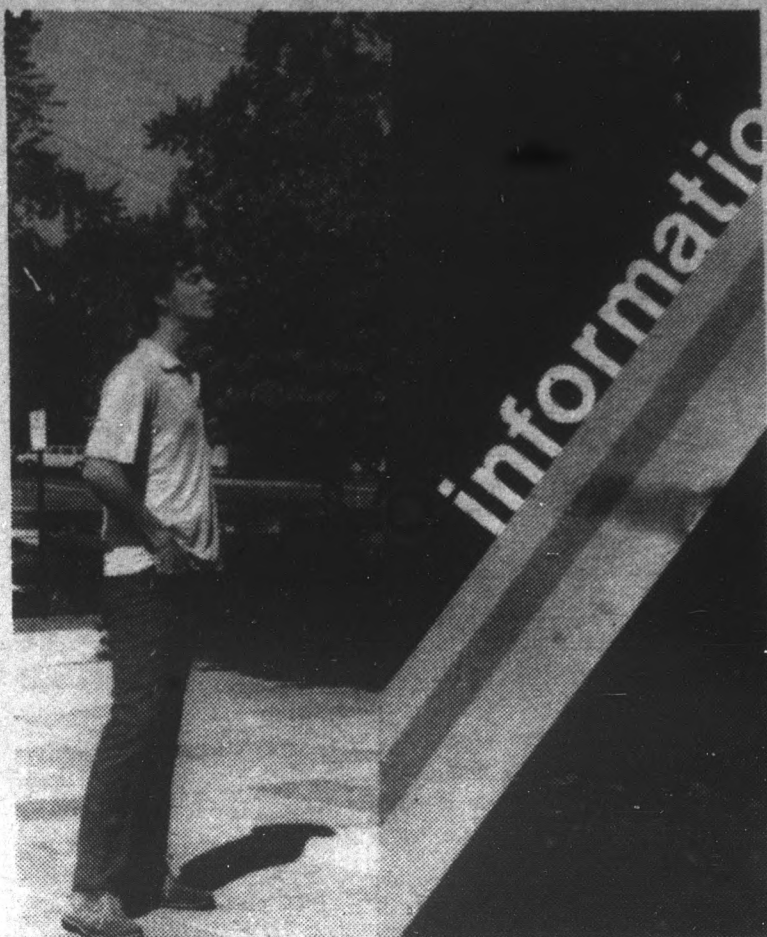
# the scribe

University of Bridgeport 48:6

EXPRESS YOUR OPINION

Tell the administration how you think we should make up classes missed during the AAUP strike. Come to an OPEN HEARING tonight at 9 in the Student Center Social Room. Members of the administration will be there to hear you! Be there!

September 23, 1975



## Decision expected soon on law school proposal

By Dan Rodricks  
Scribe Staff

The Administration is expected to make a decision tonight to either submit a fund-raising proposal on a law school to the Board of Trustees or send the three-year-old brainchild back to the drawing boards.

Vice-President for University Relations John Cox said this weekend that the Administration held a planning session last week to prepare for tonight's meeting with two potential financial backers.

Cox and Vice-President for Business and Finance Harry Rowell were scheduled to meet with two possible contributors tonight at the Algonquin Club on Lafayette Street. Reportedly, the two possible contributors are not members of the bar, but Connecticut businessmen, one from Westport, the other from New Haven.

Even if the Administration and the two men come to terms over the fund-raising plan, a proposal signed by President Miles must be approved by the Trustees before the law school receives a full University mandate.

five years for when he thought the school would be returning a profit.

### Profit-Making

At the same time, other Administration and Development Office sources have said that the Administration considers the proposition for a law school one of great profit-making potential. They point to such indicators as current law school enrollments nationally and the fact that the American Bar Association recently reported that there are five applicants for every opening at law schools across the country as reasons to support a law school at Bridgeport.

While the Trustees three years ago appointed its Education Policy Committee to research the feasibility of the law school, no official position has been taken on the idea. Cox, however, said he believes the Board would be "open to the idea," but would also seek some guarantee that such a school

could be successful in the next few years.

### Fund Raising

Cox also said some "national-ly notable" individuals have been contacted by his office to aid with the fund-raising if the Administration gets a go-ahead for the plan. He said a commission would be established and a new campaign designed toward finding "carry-over" funds for the law school. The commission would work on the school, Cox said, until the new facility is fiscally on its feet, and would appoint a special subcommittee to search for a dean of the school.

Cox said he has been checking the possibility of obtaining grants from the Ford and Carnegie Foundations during his recent travels to Washington, D.C. on behalf of the school. He added, however, that primary funding for the school will have to come from contributions made to the school privately.

## Where am I?

Lemme see...Magnus Wahlstrom Library. Number 3, okay. Wait a minute, Schine Hall is number 3. Oh I see, 3 orange is the library...sheeze, no wonder I never see anyone reading this stupid thing."

Dan Rodricks

## Strike hinders U.B. bank loans

By Maureen Boyle  
Scribe Staff

President Leland Miles told the University Senate last Wednesday that because of the teacher's strike, area banks have indicated they cannot "give the dimension of the loans we wanted."

Miles said the banks in question felt the impact of the strike would be economically detrimental to the University. He said the banks indicated they would give a loan to the University at an amount lower than has been bargained for. Miles would not say how much the University was asking from banks or how much the firms would be willing to give.

The first intonation that a strike would be called, two or three days before the banks met, was crucial," Miles said following his Senate address.

"Basically the banks like to feel that we're united. Strikes are the very opposite of that," Miles said.

While the banks "took action that indicated that we wouldn't get the amount we asked for," Miles noted that the final decision on the loans to the University has not yet been made.

Miles added that seven banks

are involved with the loan. "Using very general terms," he said, "If we needed say \$100,000 now, that is not the correct figure that we're asking; if one bank gave us \$70,000 we'd need only \$30,000 from the other banks."

Miles said the exact amount of loans needed from individual banks depended on the amount of loans already approved.

The banks felt the strike would effect enrollment and the financial condition of the University, Miles said.

William Walker, English professor, suggested during the Senate meeting that part-time students be given a reduced tuition rate.

"We're pricing ourselves right out of the market," he said. He noted that Sacred Heart University and Fairfield University don't base their part-time tuition on full-time tuition rates.

Miles said the University must charge more for tuition because there are many full-time faculty that are "relatively highly paid."

In other action, the Senate sent the academic calendar back to the Academic Calendar Committee for possible revisions.

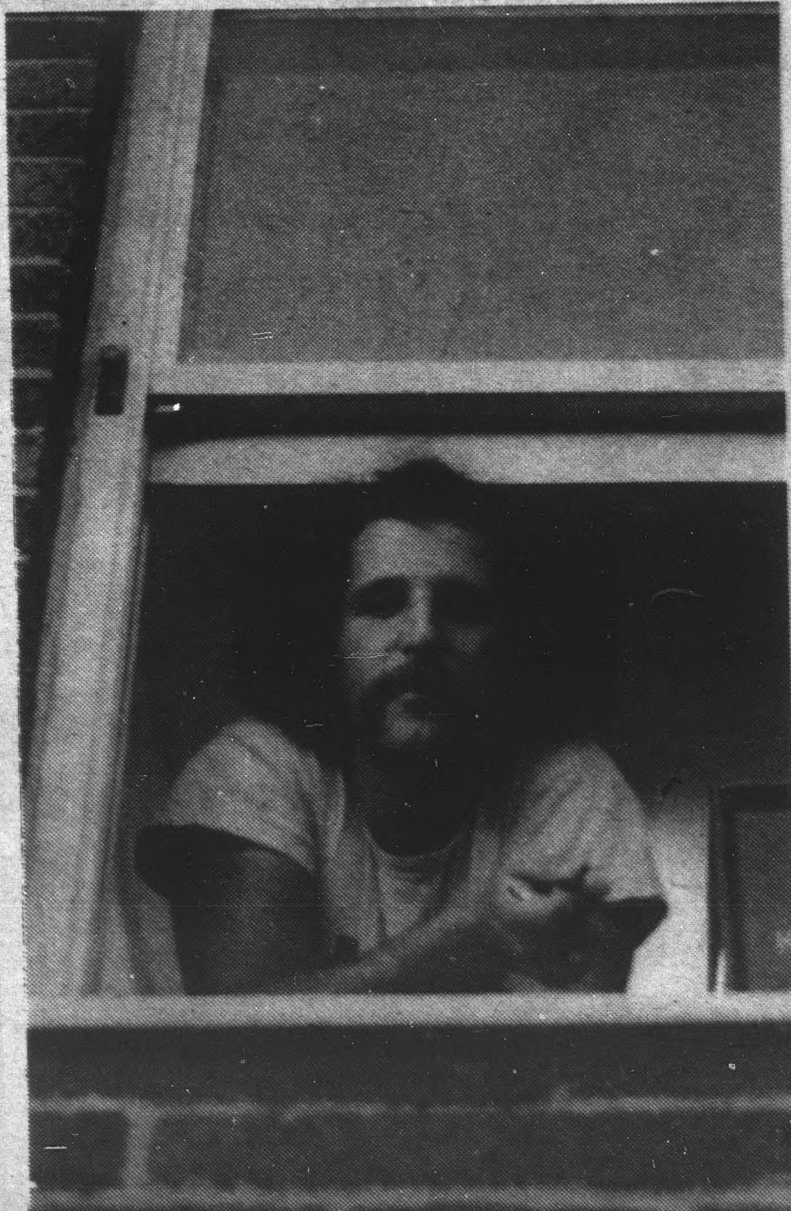
### Agreement Close

Meanwhile, other persons familiar with the law school proposal told the Scribe last week that the University and the potential contributors were "very close to an agreement." They said the University is already making plans to coordinate a fund-raising drive once it gains start-up funding for the law school.

Start-up funding, or the money needed to create the basics for such a school, has been estimated to be in the range of \$2 million. The Administration reportedly has pledged to gear a campaign aimed toward raising funds specifically for the law school while still maintaining its drives for other gifts to the school.

A check by the Scribe of Bridgeport-area lawyers this weekend found a high degree of anticipation on the part of local bar members for the origination of a University of Bridgeport Law School.

Cox, however, stressed the importance of making valid judgments early so that the school could be established, once approved, within the next two years. He set a deadline of



Student Council President Joel Brody and his colleagues have called for a special meeting of the student body tonight over the making up of classtime lost during the recent faculty strike. He comments on Council's role today on page five.

Dan Rodricks

6912



# Dental hygiene major delighted he's 1 in 89

By Marcia Burel  
Scribe Staff

Down by the Fones School of Dental Hygiene each day a young man walks among a bevy of co-eds in their white uniforms.

His name is Alan Schupack, a freshman majoring in dental hygiene. His classmates are all women—89 of them.

Originally from Meriden, Conn. Schupack is an eager student who is excited about his future as a dental hygienist.

Schupack's reasoning for going into a predominantly female field is simple. After two years in the dental hygiene program, Schupack will earn his associates degree, and be ready to go to work, something he cannot wait to do.

Schupack said he may become a dentist by combining work with school, after his two years here. His dental hygiene education would prepare him for other related allied health fields such as physical therapy, X-ray technology and radiology. He is also interested in the making of dental plates.

Schupack's only other male

colleague in the program is Paul Guerrino, a sophomore. But being the only freshman male in the program, Schupack has predictably taken a lot of teasing from his friends. He



ALAN SCHUPACK

says "that bugs me a bit because no one seems to realize how serious I am about the whole thing." Even his parents and other persons close to him (his aunt is a dental hygienist) didn't think much of the idea at

first. "Now they are very excited and happy for me, support me and hope I will be successful," he said.

Schupack doesn't concern himself too much with wise cracks; he can't, because he has a 21-hour class week, and four out of his five classes are lab sessions.

Schupack says he gets along fine with the girls in the program. "They're a real intellectual bunch, very nice," he says, "they've given me a lot of help." But before classes began, he added, he had a complex that "everyone would hate me." Now he is comfortably settled and happy with his decision.

The most difficulty he had, he revealed, was "that most of the girls in some way or another had dental hygiene work experience before, which I hadn't." So it was hard for him to adjust, and to "learn all the tricks."

About the University in general, Schupack said he knew the school had one of the finest DH programs anywhere. He's glad he picked the University and likes Bridgeport. "The people here are so friendly," he said. Also, "the teachers I have are so sincere, they really want you to learn. You get a little taste of everything."

When asked about the lack of male dental hygiene majors, Schupack replied: "I can't understand why there haven't been more. It's just a great opportunity and a lucrative career. You get to work with people. You can go into radiology or speech pathology, and so many other fields if you want to. You're already a real professional person when you graduate."

## news briefs

### FULBRIGHT-HAYS EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

The University's deadline for the 1976-77 competition for grants for graduate study abroad, offered under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays) and by foreign governments is Friday, October 17, 1975.

Qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 555 awards available to 50 countries. Applicants must hold a bachelor's degree before the beginning date of the grant, and must possess a knowledge of the language of the country where they want to study.

Selection is based on the academic and/or professional record of the applicant the validity and feasibility of the proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

It is emphasized that interested students contact Assistant Dean Linda J. DeLaurentis immediately at Dana Hall, room 124 or call her at ext. 4815 or 4811.

Two University students were Fulbright finalists for 1975-76. William Pjura won a full grant to Germany and Maria Dos Santos was named an alternate for a full grant to Portugal.

### Women in communications

Women in Communications (WIC), a national organization with student chapters around the country, has been trying to promote equal opportunities for women in the news industry, according to Sallie Fischer, a senior at the University and WIC president.

The University chapter, organized last winter, now has between 20 and 25 members. Mary Jones, the editor of The Fairfield Citizen-News and now a part-time faculty member, is the organization's professional advisor.

The organization's plans, according to Fischer, are to try to provide an education for people in communities with movies and lectures and to raise money to provide workshops in different media areas. WIC also plans to hold conferences to help women decide where the right place is for them in the media world. At past conferences, women already in the communications field have indicated how difficult it has been for women to get into the field.

## NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

### AMIGOS:

Add these words to your basic vocabulary now, whether or not you're planning a trip to Mexico soon.

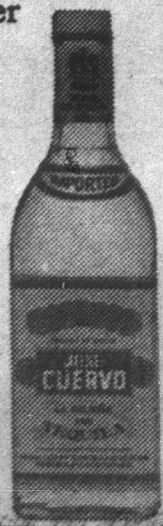
#### SPANISH

chocho  
gargarizando  
sacamuelas  
bulla  
manteca  
pantufila

#### ENGLISH

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gargling  
quack dentist  
soft coal  
lard  
bedroom slipper

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### "NOTICE"

Registrar's Office

"Pass-Fail" Option

SUBMISSION DATE  
EXTENDED

In accord with policy, requests for the pass-fail option are normally submitted within the first ten days of scheduled classes.

An extension of one week is hereby granted. The due date for submission will now be Friday, September 26, 1975.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

Also extended in additional week (with appropriate instructors signatures).



# Self-motivation stressed in Psych 104

By PAUL NEUWIRTH  
Scribe Staff

New to the campus this year, the Psychology Department is using an experimental educational process called Individual Instruction, where a student can work, study and be tested at his own rate.

Open to students taking the introductory Psychology 104 course, this new method is dependent on the students' "intrinsic motivation."

"This is just the bare beginnings," said Professor Michael Grant. "What we are doing is giving the student a better educational value for his dollar." Dr. Grant, who co-teaches the course along with Professor David Isaacs, said the new method "is a one-to-one relation, with the student working with all the facilities and all the educational material we can offer."

This modernized idea of education runs side-by-side with the idea of self-pacing and self-motivation. The program is set up in a series of modules or small units. Using the book, "The Study of Psychology," the student may read and study any chapter he feels comfortable with and whenever he is ready, he may take a test at the so-called "Learning Lab."

Professor Isaacs explained the modularized approach by saying, "you could look at the program as a cafeteria, where the students pick their own meals with many dishes, or units available to them."

Isaacs added that there were restrictions to the program. Most of the modules consist of one unit of reading from the textbook followed by a short multiple-choice test.

Each student is given a list of modules. The list, or table of modules, is split up into required and optional mods. Each student is required to take a number of required mods to make up the grade they wish to have. A student who wishes a "B" must pass at least 10 required modules and two optional ones.

This new program was put into effect for a variety of reasons. Dr. Grant said that students in traditional lecture classes get lost in the crowd and some of them feel trapped into listening. The new program stills has lectures, but they aren't mandatory and coincide with one or two of the chapters. This way, only those interested will attend, Grant said. "We are maximizing the rewarding aspects of education, and minimizing the punishing aspects of education," he added.

Professor Isaacs said, "In choosing this new method, students have to develop their own ability to seek out knowledge and use it."

Working hand in hand with the book and the lectures will be the newly designed "Learning Lab" in Carlson Hall. The lab, staffed by graduate teaching assistants, will be a tutoring and testing center for the program.

In this way the student will be able to take tests and get help at his own rate. The lab will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Professor Isaacs said that tests will be given on the half hour and all a student has to do to take the test is to sign up for it a day in advance. Also taking place in the lab will be discussions or "rap sessions," about difficulties or interesting problems throughout the book.

Although the program is only in experimental form, it is being used in other institutions such as Purdue.

Professor Isaacs said that there may be bugs in the course but they would alter the program on the outcome of this first try. Both he and Dr. Grant related the outcome to "feedback" that they hope to debug the course and possibly build on the new idea of education.

Plans for the future consist of the use of computers as teaching methods to give the teacher more time for personal teaching with the student, Dr. Grant said.

## Student views to be aired

By Elliot Huron  
Scribe Staff

Student Council will hold an open hearing tonight at 9 for students to voice their suggestions on how to make up for lost time during the recent faculty strike.

The motion to listen to student input was proposed by Michael Giovanniello, senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, because of Council's indecision on the subject at last Wednesday night's meeting.

Discussion focused on a questionnaire that was distributed in Marina Dining Hall last Wednesday, following a meeting by the Deans Council, headed by Dean of the College of Business Administration, Lewellyn M. Mullings. Joel Brody and Marianne Collins, president and vicepresident of Student Council also attended the meeting.

The questionnaire listed four possible ways of solving the problem of lost class time. One choice was to add an extra five minutes to each class for the rest of the semester.

The other choices were to hold classes on Saturdays, to reschedule Friday classes, or to extend classes into the exam week.

Questions were quickly asked as to why a money rebate was not included into the questionnaire, and Brody answered by saying, "Our job was to try to make up the classes, because we are going here for an education."

"A money rebate would be my last resort," Brody said.

But before a decision could be

reached on any one idea, the Giovanniello proposal to listen to student views was passed by an eight to ten margin.

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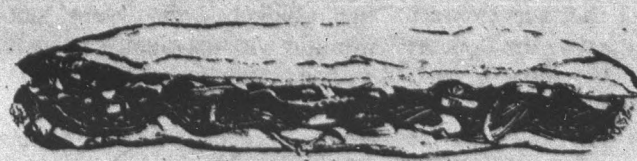
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## editorial

The rumor that this University is again considering establishing a law school here is one that can't afford to be buried as it has in past years.

According to national statistics the best time to have started a law school would have been five years ago, when such schools were receiving astronomical numbers of applications.

Five years ago is about when this school first seriously considered establishing a law school of its own.

But every time the idea became too serious a proposal, it would be sent back to the drawing board for further revamping.

Well, the rumors are circulating again about the possibility of this University joining Yale and the University of Connecticut, as the only law schools in Connecticut.

But the decision on a law school cannot be delayed any longer. It must be made right now.

If the Administration can find start-up funding, which looks extremely likely now, then it should report to the Board of Trustees as soon as possible.

The Trustees should establish a fund-raising committee as soon as it can, and should also begin looking for a dean for the proposed college, perhaps someone of the stature of Leon Jaworski, Archibald Cox or John Sirica.

The obvious reason for being in favor of establishing a law school here is its money-making potential, for this financially starved University.

Records indicate that students are enrolling at law schools to the tune of five applications per every one seat available.

The high number of applications would help offset the increasingly low number of applications for the four and two-year colleges which are dropping at alarming rates.

Also, a location for a possible law school is already in existence, as the top floor of Magnus Wahlstrom Library is currently going to waste, and could be put to extensive use by a law school.

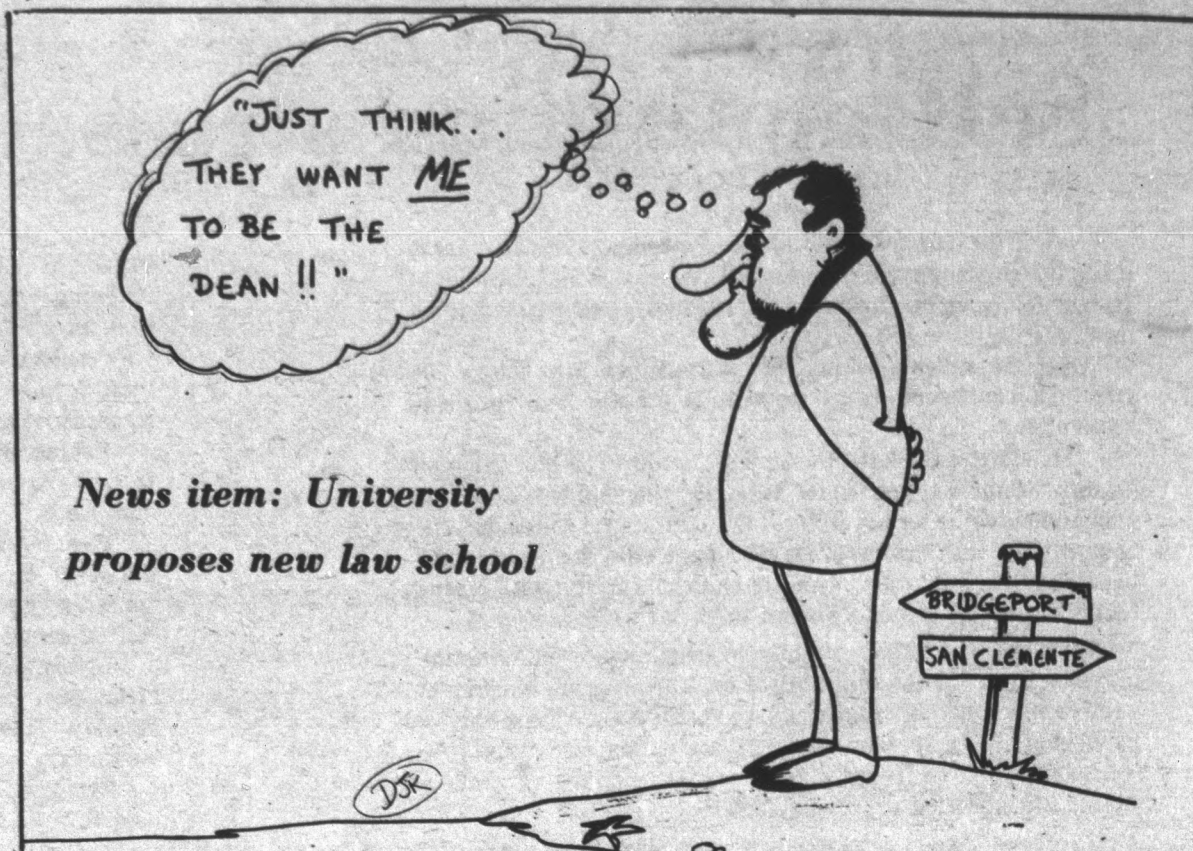
But looking at it from a good investment point of view, is the cold way, and doesn't really do the establishment of a law school at this University justice.

For much more important than money, if this school ever considers anything more important than money, is the PRESTIGE this University would realize in joining Yale and UConn as the only three law schools in the state.

For after the recently concluded teacher strike, the firing of teachers last year due to financial obligations and the skyrocketing tuition costs at this University, the reputation of this University isn't exactly in the ivy-league class.

Sure the money looks good, but if the Board of Trustees carefully plans a well-rounded curriculum for such studies, and hires worthy professional faculty, the prestige a law school would bring Bridgeport, might greatly enhance its reputation.

A reputation which is badly in need of enhancing right now.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### To the editor.

As I read the review in the September 9 issue of *The Scribe* concerning the production of *The Fantasticks*, I became increasingly aware of the author's discontent. Yet his discontent did not stem from the actual production. Instead, it emanated from the author himself.

Before he had seen the show, he had decided in his mind that the very nature of it was ridiculous and immaterial. I received the distinct impression that it was an insult to his intelligence to even have to be subjected to a performance of the play, let alone write about it. He was unduly caustic and sarcastic in his analysis. He was wrong in his method of approach and his own knowledge

of this is evident in his review.

I was thoroughly disappointed due to the lack of depth given to this article. Mr. Lambeck chose to limit his discussion to the plot of the play, which, when taken out of context as it was, tends to make the play appear childish and boring. Clearly, other aspects of the play should have been considered and discussed.

*The Fantasticks* is not to be taken as lightly as Mr. Lambeck sees it. It has a practical message and a universal theme woven into a familiar, but favorite, structure. It tells us that we all need our dreams and the world of fantasy to help us survive in a society which threatens to steal our very souls. In this play, harsh reality is buffeted by the state of

friendship and as the story proves, true love wins out over the pain of life and the faults of character which make us human.

Mr. Lambeck, in his consideration of the play, has neglected to see these points a grand experience, was reduced in his eyes to merely an "entertaining bit of fluff."

In conclusion, I would suggest that before he attempts to review another show, Mr. Lambeck rid himself of the ship he has on his shoulder and his pompous, self-serving attitude. If he does not, he will always remain limited in his scope both as a critic and writer.

Julie Ann Fensore

### To The Editor:

On behalf of our members at the University of Bridgeport, I thank those students who expressed interest and concern during our recent contract renewal. In particular, Joel Brody, Lloyd Leitstein, Mary Ann Collins, and Sally Fisher gave up considerable time to attend our negotiating sessions.

1199 members at U.B. were faced with a proposed wage freeze. Such a freeze would have been unconscionable and immoral if it had been imposed. To propose to freeze wages that already are at or near poverty levels displays a total lack of human sensibility and responsibility. Unfortunately, some members of your Administration seriously proposed just that.

We were able to break the freeze and to negotiate a decent contract. We thank the students for their concern. We hope to work together with the students in the future.

Jerome P. Brown  
Vice President

### To the editor

In the spring of 1974, BOD conducted a campus vote to determine whether the students were willing to pay an additional \$5 fee to improve the quality of concerts at this University. When the referendum was passed, we were told there could then be more concerts per year than there had previously been, as well as bigger name performers. In the fall semester last year, BOD again set forth to determine student priorities, this time in regard to what particular performers would be most popular at U.B. I am sure the results of that survey were carefully studied by the Concert Committee, who did, in fact, succeed in providing five major concerts which catered to various musical tastes including rock, jazz, and soul.

So far, so good. This brings us up to fall semester, 1975. Currently being publicized is the first concert of the year, by a little-known group called Orleans. I am curious as to how

the Concert Committee hired this group. Many students have never even heard of them, and the usual comment among those who have is, "...but I don't know what songs they do."

I believe the entire student population should have a say in what concerts we have. Not to imply that Orleans does not play decent music, the important factor is that they are not a known band, but a "second-billing" band. It seems we had "bigger names" before the \$5 concert fee was instated. The reason Larry Coryell was a financial flop was that, although he is a quite talented guitarist, the students who were not familiar with his music were not willing to risk the cost of a ticket to find out if they liked him. The Orleans concert faces the same possible fate.

I realize we cannot afford "super-groups", but if the students, as a whole, decided on concerts, there would be a better chance of good concert turn-outs.

Laura Levy

## the scribe

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sweet &amp; sour

# Panuzio gets there from here

By Dan Rodricks

"Everything outside of New York City is Bridgeport."

—Fred Allen,  
"Allen's Alley, 1934"

The Big Apple in Nick Panuzio's life was a filthy, sweltering, East Side Story called Bridgeport. If it is a big anything, it is a big pimple with smokestacks and railroad tracks for blackheads.

Today, his tube of Clearasil squeezed to a teenage limit, Nick Panuzio, former mayor, state representative and University of Bridgeport Student Center director, has gone off into the wild, white yonder—Washington, D.C.—for a comfortable job in a luxurious bureaucratic suite.

What he left behind before taking the number two job with the General Services Administration—the largest contractor in the world—was a tired, old city celebrating a new face lift. He cleaned up a few of Bridgeport's blemishes and moved on to bigger and possibly better things.

The first time I met Nick Panuzio was at a Freshman Week program in September, 1972, one year after his election to the mayor's desk in city hall. I couldn't see his eyes very well because of the dark glasses and remarked to a friend that he resembled one of Frank Sinatra's body guards. He had one hell of a good handshake too; the kind we grapple with in political campaigns year in, year out.

And that's what Nick Panuzio is on—an eternal political campaign. He's been campaigning ever since he was a student here at the University. In the mid-60's he held such notorious positions as University purchasing agent, Student Center director and even worked as an assistant in the Development Office.

During that time, young Nick (to use a Horatio Alger cliché) was slowly involving himself with Republican politics in Bridgeport, the city of the big headache. In 1968, he and a young breed of upstarts initiated the Republic Action League, a group of rebels fed up

with rank and file city Republicans. Out of that organization grew Panuzio's first bid for public office, one that he won when city voters went him to Hartford as a representative in the General Assembly.

In 1969, Big Nick (to use an Elliot Ness cliché) found himself running for mayor against a powerful Democrat named Hugh Curran. Panuzio lost, but came back two years later to landslide ole Mr. Curran by a measly nine votes. Now, you might say, that's not much of a mandate. But since that time, Big Nick has filled himself up with power. His authority grew and grew along with his control in what had become a new Republican Party in Bridgeport. He turned himself into a heavyweight and won reelection again in 1973.

In the summer of 1974, Panuzio set his sights on Hartford again, this time hunting for the governorship. Now, you might say, how could the mayor of the

Big Pimple ever hope to get the GOP gubernatorial nomination? Well, the fact is, Nick Panuzio didn't get it even though that same summer Time magazine listed him among the top 200 young leaders in America. Former Congressman Robert Steele edged Panuzio out and then went on to get his head smashed in by Ella Grasso.

A year later, Panuzio finds himself with a high mucky-muck job in Washington and the campaign continues. Even though his last campaign for the gubernatorial nomination brought him charges of corruption, he qualified for his new federal post after an FBI investigation and a White House personality check.

Gone less than a month, Panuzio's "new" Republican party already shows signs of faltering without its birthday boy. The acting mayor, William Seres, has already made a few decisions that

are reportedly splitting a party that held so well together under Big Nick's administration.

Political observers in the city say Panuzio's presence added a touch of class and warmth to the mayor's office, a position in city government held by Democrats for 44 years. They also say it will be a long time before a man of such hidden power walks the streets of Barnum City. Taxpayers have wandered into my office from time to time to tell me tales of Panuzio corruption.

They say he is an "owned mayor," possessed by a family of political and business wheels who run the city. These same accusers also tell us of Panuzio's role with the University, his alma mater. They say his presence in city hall was a "godsend" for the University, that he scratched our back and we scratched his.

The treasurer of his last campaign finance committee, Vice-president for University Relations John Cox, says this isn't true. If anything, Cox says, the fact that Panuzio was mayor and now occupies an important position in the nation's capitol, works as the best public relations the University could ask for.

But we also have to concede that having Nick Panuzio as mayor may have made things a little easier for the University's relations with the city. Now he can take our case to Washington, Big Nick's new stomping ground and the heart from which all blessings flow. Maybe someday this former University of Bridgeport Student Center Director will be president, and that old myth will prove true once again. Yes, even in Bridgeport, you can get there from here.



council report

## An important hearing

By Joel Brody

By the end of last year it became fairly obvious to most students that Student Council was not as visible as it should be. The purpose of this column is to increase the visibility of Student Council at the University. I will be writing periodic commentaries in The Scribe as an effort to improve communication with the general student body. I feel that it is imperative that students be fully informed of the important issues which will affect their University.

Upon return to campus, we were confronted with the faculty strike. To many, the strike was an additional three days of partying without worrying about classes. To all of us, though, it was a detriment to our education. Three days of a very expensive education was not provided. The strike left many classes with only a 13-week semester. Professors would have to go quickly through

material in order to complete their courses, and there would be more materials to study for each test.

Student Council feels that students should not be forced to put up with such hassles. We should not suffer because the Administration and faculty representatives could not come more quickly to an agreement. Tonight at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room, two administrative representatives and two faculty representatives will be present at an open hearing for the entire student body. The purpose of the hearing is to explore all the possibilities for making up the lost class time.

We are interested in knowing what the majority of students want—not what the teachers or administrators want. On the following night Student Council will hold its weekly meeting and submit a proposal recommending the course of action which the consensus of students

desire.

Student Council must preserve, and in all possible areas, expand the rights of students in governing this University. We must also insure that their individual rights are protected. Currently, we are questioning the policy of billing for dorm damages. In the past, students were simply informed that damage had been done to either a student's room or dorm and payment for repairs was expected.

We wish to emphasize that only through a cooperative effort can the University of Bridgeport's Student Council be effective. Open meetings are held every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. in Room 207-209 of the Student Center. Come and take an interest in your academic community.

(Joel Brody is Student Council President)

### STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION (Act of Oct. 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39 United States Code) September 23, 1975 THE SCRIBE

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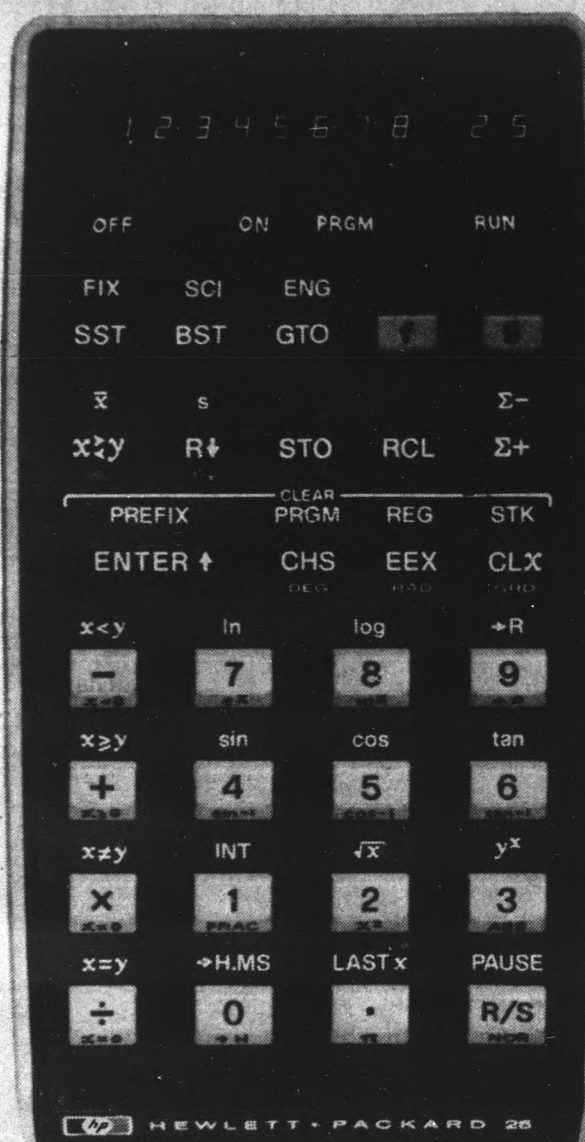




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# Glaser says elimination of 'C,' 'D' grades best

By Maureen Boyle  
Scribe Staff

Bruce Glaser has found a way to beat inflation. Grade inflation, that is.

Glaser, chairman of the Art Department, in his proposal to the University Senate, suggested the elimination of "C" and "D" grades to "beat grade inflation." He proposed "A+" and "A-" grades be added so that the scale of grades would be "A+", "A-", "B", and "F".

"In recent years, academic circles have expressed concern about the disproportionate distribution of high grades. No one has found a way to combat it, and it is doubted if anybody will. The old maxim, 'If you can't beat 'em, join 'em' seems to reveal its timeless truth to us once again," Glaser said.

Student morale would be improved because almost all students will have a "A" average, he said. He said honors may regain respectability because the QPR reveals a distinction in "A".

The number value of this scale, he said, would be analogous to the present system. "A+" would equal 4, "A-" would equal 3, "A-", 2, "B", 1 and "F," 0. Under his proposed system he said the "definition of a student in good standing will remain the same since the numerical scale basis of the QPR will remain unchanged."

"This system is more American," Glaser said in the proposal. "We see similar practices in American life

almost daily. For example, at the supermarket we are offered a choice of large, extra large or jumbo sized eggs, or large, giant or king size soap powder. "We must be sensitive to the dignity of our students even if it is only a matter of packaging the grades and not changing the QPR."

"What an appropriate and patriotic way for UB to observe the Bicentennial."

Glaser said some departments, by the virtual elimination of "D's" and relatively few "C's" have come close to the philosophy of the proposed system.

Glaser cited the departments of Mental Health, Education, Art and Music as offering more than 40 per cent in "A's" and giving only one and two per cent in "D's."

## Area banks helpful to students needing aid

With tuition at the University higher than ever, and the state of the economy today making it increasingly difficult for many students and their parents to finance a college education without some sort of financial aid, banks in the Bridgeport area are as busy as ever helping many University students

finance their education.

State National, Connecticut National Bank, Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., City National Bank, People's Savings Bank and Mechanics and Farmers all have state-approved and guaranteed loan programs with seven percent interest.

City National is a participant in the Connecticut State Student Loan Program and State National has a special education loan which carries a special interest charge. The amount of financial need is up to the individual involved, and thus a student loan can vary from anywhere from hundreds to thousands of dollars.

The requirements to receive a loan at these banks are basically the same. One must be a U.S. citizen, or have a legitimate visa instead, be a resident of Connecticut for at least one year, must be attending a qualified school of higher learning and most of all the individual must be in good academic

standing.

Most of the banks said that anyone earning \$15,000 or less should have no trouble getting a loan and anybody wanting financial aid with an income above that figure would have to show why the aid is necessary.

Since such an abundance of loans and basic grants have been given to University students, none of the banks could accurately estimate exactly how much money was granted this year, but most said that the number of loans was quite substantial.

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## campus calendar

### TODAY

How do YOU think classes missed because of the AAUP STRIKE should be made up? Express your views at an OPEN HEARING TONIGHT at 9 in the Student Center Social Room. Members of the administration will be there to hear you. Sponsored by Student Council. SHARED PRAYER, 5:15 p.m. Newman Center. EUCHARIST service, Newman Center, 12 noon. MORNING PRAYER, 8:40 a.m. Interfaith Center. HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS, 3 p.m., Interfaith Center.

### WEDNESDAY

STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 9 a.m., Student Center, Room 207-209. SIGMA DELTA CHI THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, UB Chapter, holds its first meeting of the semester at 3 p.m. in Room 207-209 of the Student Center. For more information, call ext. 3384.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, NATIONAL SERVICE FRATERNITY is re-organizing and will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 8 in Room 201 of the Student Center. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Dr. Keith Bird will lecture on FILM as a POLITICAL and SOCIAL DOCUMENT. Sponsored by the College of Fine Arts, Bird begins the new series of talks entitled "The Dean's Arts and Humanities Forum." The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of A & H. SEASIDE VIDEO will have a meeting and workshop at 3 p.m. in Room 213-215 of the Student Center.

SIDDUR, Jewish Prayer Book studied in English, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center.

A BEGINNING COURSE in the GREEK NEW TESTAMENT, 7 p.m., Interfaith Center.

BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER, 8:15 p.m., Interfaith Center.

The Jewish Student Organization, KADIMAH, meets at 9 p.m. in the Interfaith Center.

WINE AND WORDS, 8:30 p.m., Newman Center.

SHARED PRAYER, 12 noon, Newman Center. EUCHARIST SERVICE, 5:15 p.m.

### THURSDAY

BERAISHAIT, THE BOOK of GENESIS in ENGLISH with Modern and traditional Jewish commentaries, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center.

MORNING PRAYER, 8:40 a.m., Interfaith Center.

Ms. Nina Shalom, of Shiloah Middle East Research Center will speak on Jews in Arab Lands at 1:30 p.m. in room 207-209 of the Student Center. She is currently working with the Deputy Speaker of an organization representing all Jews who have left Arab countries. She was born in Bara, Iraq, in 1939 and emigrated with her family to Israel in 1951.

SHARED PRAYER, 12 noon, Newman Center.

EUCHARIST SERVICE, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.

The U.B. CHESS CLUB invites players of all strength to play for fun as well as compete in tournaments on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 207-209.

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Mr. French, E.C. was here and Jody spilled some coke on him. Hi, Mikey!

Need a ride home? Want to sell something? Want to buy something? Whatever your needs may be, look into the Scribe Searcher, UB's own classified Ad Section. Scribe office located 3rd floor, Student Center. 333-2522, ext. 4382.



# sports

## Knights bow to UConn, boot Bates

By Lisa Davies and  
Paul Neuirth  
Scribe Sports

In what may have been the Connecticut state championship soccer game, the Purple Knights lost a 3-1 opening-game thriller last Wednesday to the Huskies of UConn.

The Knights entered their first game of the season rated as the third best team in New England, right behind number two UConn. UConn lost a tough game last week to St. Louis, one of the nation's best teams.

UConn broke the ice at 25-43 of the first period with a shot by midfielder Mike Swofford that blazed past Bridgeport goalie Steve Radiespel. The men in blue scored again when Radiespel made a diving save for forward Len Tsantires' shot but couldn't reach the rebound volley by UConn's Bob Derrico that advanced the score 2-0 UConn.

Knight goalie Eric Swallow was the victim of the third and final goal when Bob Derrico drilled a 35-yard shot into the upper right hand corner of the net.

The Knights, who lost to the Huskies twice last year, once in the regular season and once in the NCAA tournament, scored their first and only goal with a Hughie O'Neill shot from 20

yards out. The UConn defense had previously succeeded in stopping O'Neill, who they felt was the real threat on the Knights' offense.

The Huskies had the advantage of Ted McSherry, who, St. Louis players had felt, was one of the best they have seen, and if you know about St. Louis soccer, you know how good he must have been.

Only one of the three UConn goals was scored by starters.



Len Tsantires assisted on and scored one goal and Bob Derrico scored the other. Both came in as subs the first half, which indicates the kind of depth the UConn team possesses.

Both Bridgeport goalies, Radiespel, who tended goal despite an injury, and Swallow, performed well under the circumstances. They combined for 13 saves, with Radiespel getting 7 of those.

UConn totaled 47 shots to the Knights 10.

With a fine offensive performance by forward Hugh O'Neill, the Purple Knight booters evened their win-lose record at one and one with a 3-0 win over Bates College Saturday.

O'Neill scored one goal and assisted on another to bring his goal total to two in two games. With 8:55 elapsed in the first half, Hughie booted a long cross to the head of Luis Antonion. Antonion then headed the ball to Esteban Sebourne, who was waiting in front of the goal for the score. From then on it was the Knight's game as O'Neill controlled his team in front of the opponents' goal mouth.

At the 27 minute mark of the first half Sebourne, taking advantage of a corner kick, crossed the ball to Manny Barrel, who headed in the second Bridgeport goal of the afternoon. The Bridgeport offense dominated the goal area with Dan Fullerton doing a specialty act by screening the Bates goalie.

It was the first game of the season for Bates College, so UB may have had a slight advantage with the one game behind them.

O'Neill scored his second goal of this season in the second half when Wayne Grant, dribbling up from his halfback spot, squared a pass to freshman Paul Knight. Knight then fed O'Neill the ball and the former All-American turned and shot a 20-yarder into the right-hand corner of the net to make the score 3-0.

That is the way the game stayed, though the men in Purple came close on several other occasions. Hughie O'Neill led the offense with 16 shots on goal in which one hit the post the three of four rebounded off of other players.

O'Neill, who is currently an alternate on the 1976 Summer Olympic team, has now scored in all the games and scrimmages Bridgeport has played this year. He is feared by teams all over the state, and is one key to the success of the Knights over the past four years.

### Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team opens its season tomorrow at UConn. 3 p.m. Their first home game is on Thursday, Sept. 26 against Western Connecticut at 3:30, on the athletic field across from Breul-Rennell.

## "Bones" Welsh is back

As the Knights beat Bates College Saturday, most everybody probably had their eyes on Hughie O'Neill, Esteban, or Danny Skowronski. Last year during a Bridgeport soccer game, all eyes would have been on Kevin Welsh.

A stand-out soccer player for four years here, Welsh has just finished a season with the Hartford Bicentennials, a pro soccer team in the North American Soccer League.

"Fantastic" was how Welsh described his experience of playing pro soccer. "The thing I like best about playing in the pros compared to playing in college is that I've learned so much more about the game," he said. "The experience is really great."

A collision on the field drew a laugh from Welsh's deep voice. "There's one of the differences in playing pro ball, if somebody gets hurt here, it's probably an accident. In the pros if they tackle you and they want to break your leg, they do it," he said while tugging on his straw hat.

A starter on the Olympic soccer team, Welsh leaves with the team for the Pan American games in October. The American team was eliminated from the Olympics by Mexico.

The Hartford Bicentennials might move to San Diego next season, but even if Welsh was to leave the area, anyone who knows him or has seen him play will not forget him.

## New courts, players open tennis season

By Karla Feuer  
Scribe Sports

A new and expanded version of the Purple Knights women's tennis team opens its season tomorrow at UConn at 3:30.

The lineup for tomorrow's match is as yet uncertain, since players must compete for positions on the tennis ladder.

Of the 23 players now vying, for positions on the ladder, six are veterans. Sue Canarick, who is this year's team captain, Wendy Murphy, and Cim Rimol

played singles last year, and Debbie Treuhaft, Donna Consiglio, and Robin Petruchik played doubles.

Among the 17 new players, there are some fine prospects, according to Coach Roxanne Albertson. These include Jackie Murtha and Diane Martin, both freshmen. The rest of the hopefuls are a mixture of freshmen, transfers, and upperclassmen who had never before come out for the team.

This home season will be the women's first with four practice and seven match courts. The

### Sports Shorts

#### Men's Intramurals

Officials for men's intramurals are needed, as soon as possible, for flag football, floor hockey, and softball (softball will be co-ed). Please contact Jerry Silvestro at X4722, or office 21 in the back hall of the gym.

#### Bicycle Rental

Bicycle rental has been reduced to 10 cents for tomorrow, Sept. 24, and Oct. 1 and 8. Bikes can be rented at the gym for up to 45 minutes. I.D. cards will be held while you hold the bicycle.

This is being co-sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association and the men's intramurals program, and is open to all University men and women.

#### Ice Hockey

Ice hockey players are needed for an ice hockey club that is now being formed. To sign up, please call X2062.



matches will now consist of five singles and two doubles matches, instead of three singles and two doubles.

Albertson says she is also encouraged by the interest shown by players with non-physical education majors. She hopes that this enthusiasm will help improve attendance at the matches.

Last year's team record was 2-7, with many of the losses close and hard fought.

## John Simone to scout new talent for UB

By STEPHEN YARMALOVICZ  
Sports Staff

John Simone could be the man most responsible for the success or failure of the University of Bridgeport's baseball and soccer teams in the immediate future.

The reason for this is simple: as newly appointed assistant varsity baseball and soccer coach at the University of Bridgeport, Simone's prime responsibilities will be the scouting, evaluating, and recruiting of almost all the incoming athletes at the University for the next few years.

And as any coach will tell you, no matter how good he coaches, he can't win without the talent.

It will be mainly Simone's job to go out and recruit for the Purple Knights the future Hugh O'Neill's and Dan Skowronski's that will ensure future success for the baseball and soccer teams.

Simone admits he has "learned more about coaching off the field this year", referring to his recruiting responsibility.

Ironically, Simone was fired before he even started coaching at the University. When all

junior varsity programs were cut last year, the administration felt that without a JV program they didn't need assistant coaches for baseball and soccer.

But Fran Bacon, head baseball and soccer coach quickly pointed out the importance of an assistant coach, and Simone was reinstated.

Simone, a former baseball player for the Purple Knights, and a 1972 graduate of Arnold College, has been head baseball coach the past two seasons at Norwalk State Technical School.

From this experience of coaching baseball at the college level, Simone says, he has "grown to like the college atmosphere of coaching the best."

While coaching, Simone is working for his Masters in physical education at the University, and hopes to teach here in addition to his coaching duties.

Most recently, Simone has taught physical education in the Trumbull, Conn. school system.

Simone succeeds Jim Dolan, who now heads the new soccer program at Joel Barlow High School in Reading, Conn.